### PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

Members of the Ladies Ald Soelety, Concordia Lutheran Church,

final meeting of the season. A of 28 Dudley St., is presently re-potluck will be served by the Auxil-iary after the meeting. Hospital after a major operation.

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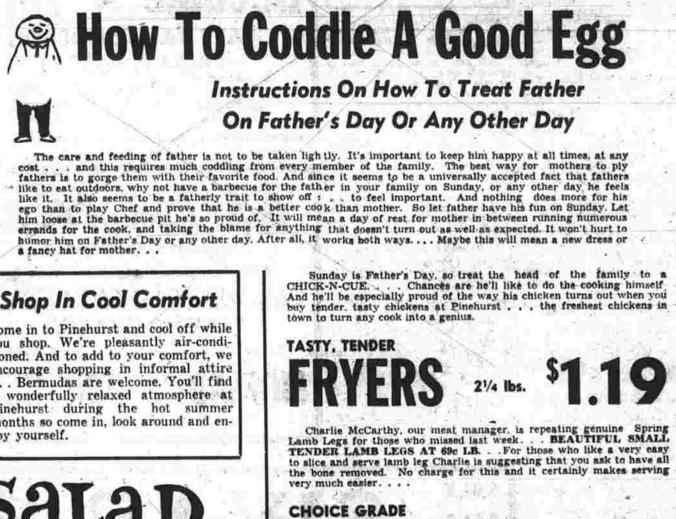
The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its final meeting of the scason Monday at the home of the president for Divisions and T will hold its final st the home of the president, Mrs. Eugene Freeman, 98 Eastwood Dr. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 and mem-A Fellow of the society affilwill be served at 6:30 and mem-bers are asked to bring their own allverware. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the Legion Home. Members are also reminded to bring in coupons for the Child Welfare program. Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid So-ciety has set the date of Friday

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He will lecture on the field

will be Dr. Sol Skolnik, direct





like to est outdoors, why not have a barbecue for the father in your family on Sunday, or any other day, he feels like it. It also seems to be a fatherly trait to show off : . . to feel important. And nothing does more for his ego than to play Chef and prove that he is a better cook than mother. So let father have his fun on Sunday. Let him loose at the barbecue pit he's so proud of. It will mean a day of rest for mother in between running nume errands for the cook, and taking the blame for snything that doesn't turn out as well as expected. It won't hu

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## ciety has set the date of Friday June 20, for its annual strawberry supper. Difference of the strawberry of the strawber Salvation Army Corps Cadets of research at the U.S. Naval pow-will meet this evening at 6:30 for Bible study with their leader, Mrs. Edward Price from the Navy rock-Florence Stevenson. The open air et test center at China La meeting on Main St. will follow at Calif., and Drs. D. P. Ling s





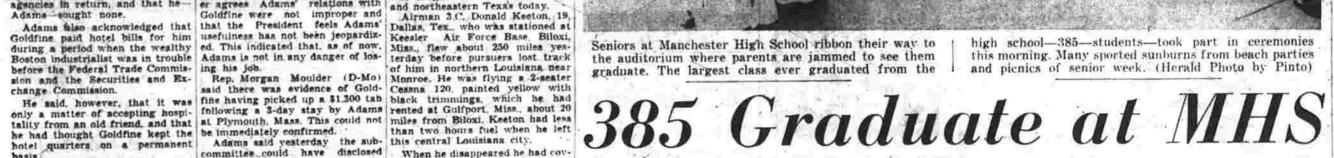
Goldfine paid hotel bills for him usefulness has not been jeopardiz-Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, during a period when the wealthy ed. This indicated that, as of now. Miss., flew about 250 miles yesbefore the Federal Trade Commis-sion and the Securities and Ex-Rep. Morgan Moulder (D-Mo) Monroe. He was flying a 2-seater change Commission. He said, however, that it was fine having picked up a \$1.300 tab black trimmings, which he had

front feet, with just her head and It was Mrs. Galli, enjoying

quiet lunch at 12:30 with her husand - a retired stone mason pasture without her mother. She



Seniors at Manchester High School ribbon their way to | high school-385-students-took part in ceremonies Boston industrialist was in trouble Adams is not in any danger of los- terday before pursuers lost track the auditorium where parents are jammed to see them this morning. Many sported sunburns from beach parties graduate. The largest class ever graduated from the | and picnics of senior week. (Herald Photo by Pinto)



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proposing to give French. presidents the power to fire premiers and dissolve parlia

after he told them privately about his thinking on sweeping consti-tutional changes. He will carry his program to the people in a refer-endum this fall. French presidents are chiefs of state but have utth

the president elected by a larger Election now is by the combine National Assembly and Senate. De Gaulle was said to favor an electoral college drawn from departmental councils and corresponding coughly to the U.S. electoral c

vants to bar assembly deputies from holding cabinet posts and to rengthen the senate and make it a federal body including represen-tatives from all French territories. De Gaulle meanwhile moved to re-establish civillan control over the island of Corsica. He sent Guy Lamassoure there as a new civilian prefect (governor) to replace e prefect ousted by the Corsican ommittee of Public Safety May

Lamassoure was met at Ajaccio irport by Col. Jean Thomazo, the man the Algiers revolutionary junts sent to take over civilian and military power after the Corsicans threw in their lot dissident Algeria

The Corsican Committee of Pub-Safety has been meeting in the prefect's office ever since the revolt. The big question on Napoleon's home island is whether Lamassoure will sweep it out. Army officers in Algeria remained on the insurgent commit-tees of public safety which had been criticizing De Gaulle's pro-

gram. But the soldier-premier showed no signs of knuckling under to right-wing extremists who want



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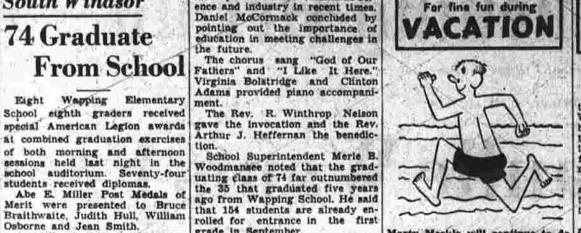
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man spoke on achievements in science and industry in recent times. Daniel McCormack concluded by pointing out the importance of education in meeting challenges in ie future. From School The chorus sang "God of Our Fathers" and "I Like It Here." Virginia Bolstridge and Clinton Adams provided piano accompani-Eight Wapping Elementary ment. School eighth graders received The Rev. R. Winthrop Nelson at combined graduation exercises the invocation and the Rev.

and Andrea Xantho. Nancy Paine and Robert Hawk-ins of the Class of 1959 were class marshals. Ushers included Judith Roman, Duane Dangona, Patricia Prestileo and Susanne Rutigliano. Legios Picks Delegates The American Legion Auxiliary has announced the choice of dele-gates and alternates to the depart-ment convention. Mrs. Mary Muir and Mrs. Naomi Rose are dele-gates, Mrs. Doris Mikelis and Mrs. Jadwiga Kobylanski have been se-lected as alternates. The auxiliary will hold its annual dinner at Miller's Restaurant, in Manchester, Wednesday at 7 p.m. dinner at Miller's Restaurant, in Manchester, Wednesday at 7 p.m. TUESDAY,

Attle League Games The Short Seconds continued undefeated in the Little League last night as they swamped the Cubs 15-4 on St. Francis Field. Ronald home runs for the league leaders who scored their runs on 16 hits and 2 errors. Barber and Riordan he losers who scored their 4 ru

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the year, will be held at 10:30 a.m. June 29, in place of the regular morning church worahlp services. The program will include recita-tions, singing, reports, and play-lets with a committee in charge headed by Mrs. Robert Kingsbury. There will also be a service of Christian Books and the service of the

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ball game. Webelos Denners Lloyd Burdick and John "Randy" Ryan will receive graduation certificates and neckerchiefs. They will enter Boy Scout Troop 57. Selectmen to Meet manu Scout of Selectmen will is employed Ad neckit Troop 57. Selectmen to Meet The Board of Selectmen will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at its office in the Town Office Building. Day School Programs Day School will pre-Day School Will P 

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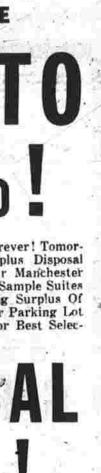


dad of Willimantic, script writers. The four scenes with Grade 2 Miss Leonard Elected hrough Grade 8 taking part will Miss Maridell Leonard, daughter be on shipboard, in an Hawaiian of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Lyon illage, the Lei Day festival and of Root Rd., has been electe village, the Lei Day festival and the Laua feast. "North' Church Services The Rey, C. Arthur Bradley, pastor of the Second Congrega-tional Church, will use "Under Or-ders" as his sermon topic during the 11 a.m. services Sunday. There will be a reception of new mem-bers.

bers. Sandra Christine, infant daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs. Aaro A. Aho, was recently baptized by the Rev. Mr. Bradley at the church. Children's Day, marking the elosing of Church School here for the year, will be held at 10:30 a.m. June 29 in place of the resulter Mrs. Drask of Ripley

Christian Baptism at this service. June 21. Mrs. Howard Rollins

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tion of our annual interest pay-ments on the money we borrowed purchase the properties which till be under the control of the Club, and the amount of taxes which would be levied on these properties were they privately owned, (b) to maintain and oper-ate the course, and (c) to help to Being evicted on June 16, 1958.

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Mrs. Robert M. Neiswanger, total area. Voters Service Chairman

will be located on our present golf course properties; (8) Will absolve the Club from a lease fee on our Water Depart-ment properties while such prop-erties are being developed into a private course for the Club; (9) Will put the green fee for non-members of the Club, regard-lease of their age or status, at a veteran of World War II, fought for this so called town of Manchester, lived here all my 30 years of life. I am a member of a church in town, was married here, and have four small children bap-tized in same church. Yet don't belong to anyone. Why?- What is will be located on our present golf lord wants children in their rent

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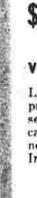












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the situation on Cyprus is deteriorating and more troops are need-2512 that make this an East Mediter-181 ranean strongpoint. About 500

These were his only communica-tions with federal agencies con-cerning Goldfine, Adams said in denying seeking favored treatment for his friend. Harris said that, regardless of the Adams letter, he will go ahead with subcommittee plans to de-velop its case starting Monday

Local Stocks Cypris to be announced Tuesday of Elks. - are expected to intensify the violence by failing fully to satisfy given by Atty. Robert W. Gordon Quotations Furnished by Coburn & Middlebrook, In Bank Stocks

manently, rather than specially Conn. Bank Stocks footing the bill for Adams. At Hagerty's news conference, reporter said that indications First National Bank of are that Adams "stayed in many different rooms on many different Bank & Trust Co. 32 National .....

"Well, all I know," Hagerty re-Phoenix . Life and Indemnity Ins. Cos. after the (botel) records were sub-poensed that he learned Mr. Gold-Fifd. Steam Boiler ... 90 7434 Adams did not meet with re- Conn. Light & Power 19 porters, and there was no chance Hartford Electric Lt. 63

c question him. His version of the Hartford Gas Co. matter was entirely in his letter Eisenhower's chief alde said he asked FTC Chairman Edward F. Manufacturing Comp Manufacturing Companies Howrey in 1953 for some informa- Arrow, Hart, Heg. .. 481; tion at Goldfine's request, and in Associated Spring . 1955 set up an appointment with Bristol Brans .....

Howrey for Goldfine. Adams Collins said he had the President's special Dunham Bush Goldfine firm in 1956. He said Landers, Frary, Clark 121

velop its case starting Monday with testimony from the SEC and .

Housing Starts Decline The inquiry at this stage deals mainly with Goldfine com-Washington - Private non-farm Harris said "I'm not passing housing starts totaled 991,000 in any judgment. The facts that 1957, the first time they have falare presented-let them speak for len below 1,000,000 since 1949 themselves." He said he was not They compared with 1,094,000 surprised by Adams' statement starts in 1956 and with the 1950

aut that it was up to Eisenhower record of 1,352,000. to decide whether to keep Adams. Mack said in a separate interview: "If I were President Eisen hower. I'd ask for his (Adams' resignation, not tomorrow, but right at this hour. . . I think it's President's responsibility get rid of the man." Mack and Moulder both said Ei senhower made strong statements in his 1952 campaign about bring-

panies.

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"I categorically deny such in-simultions," Adams said.

Adams is a former Republican

governor of New Hampahire where Goldfine has business interests. Saying he had been friends with Goldfine for years. Adams ac-

knowledged being Goldfine's hotel guest. But he said he had thought

oldfine kept the hotel rooms per-

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officials were then under stlack for accepting gifts. "It's still a gift, whether freezers or mink coats or hotel bills." Mack said.

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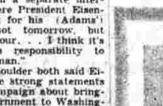
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rucial vote of the day was abated. not 20 votes, but 87, and once the The safety and peace of Lebanon in the United States rose 25 per effort to substitute a protectionist can still best be guaranteed by de- cent in the last three years. measure had been thus defeated, velopments within Lebanon itself. the opposition caved in almost and, for a stable country, these defor the bill itself an amazing 317 some compromise which will re-

Tribune proclaimed the next morn- and religious factions. The UN boring, that the House had at last der patrol may fence the problem come to maturity and responsibil- off, but it alone will not solve it. ity on the tariff issue.

For the unexpected result, various compliments are in order. President Eisenhower fought for Sherman Adams is fighting for this measure with sincerity, and what every man in the extreme with vigor. The Democratic lead- test considers his most precious ership in Congress supported him possession-his own good name. Bartford County can extend a spe- ture shape and content of his cial compliment to Congressman whole life, and there is no one who Edwin H. May, Jr., for his studious would not wish him that success. approach to the issue, followed by who would not like to keep that his able advocacy of passage of life from being broken. the bill, on and off the floor of But his first efforts in his own the House.

by a comparable margin, perhaps ows. this country can consider that it He pretends that when he asked of the major issues of our times, an explanation of a letter it had will be an unusual, and a welcome who paid his hotel bills, and that feeling.

nedy-lves reform bill. Briefly, this he intends them. bill, supposed to correct the evils Similarly, Adams tries to make disclosed by previous investiga- a virtue of the fact that when he tions of unions like the Teamsters assigned the "special counsel to the and union leaders like Beck and President" to find out about a Se-Hoffa, has been written by friends, curities and Exchange Commission rather than enemies, of labor, action which Goldfine had com-That fact disappoints those out- plained about, the "special counright enemies of labor who were sel' did not reveal, to Commission hoping that the labor scandals un- officials, that he was acting on becovered in the past two years half of Adams. would result in legislation which "He informs me," said Adams.

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Why? The best Every Evening Except Holidays Entered at the at Manchester Conn. as against the Democrats, and to re- in the realm of intent. serve to the Republican campaign The claim that the reform legisla-bi ince the likely effect of such de-bi ince the likely effect of such de-bi inged administration guarrel with Council of Churches

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completely, leaving the final vote velopments will have to include it store cooperation and understand-It seemed indeed, as the Herald ing between the country's political

### Inadequate Defense

magnificently. And we here in Upon his success depends the fu-

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> when he later arranged an appointment for Goldfine with the chair-

would be punitive and destructive "that he did not disclose that it | was I who had requested the in-There are two reasons why the formation, and further that he

would nevertheless apply to all. of governmental regulatory com-. Buddenly, from way over in Ge- missions was not influenced, that neva, Secretary of Labor James P. is a compliment to their integrity. on the Kennedy-Ives bill, contra- If the Adams defense is limited dicting his own past approval of to his claims that he didn't think

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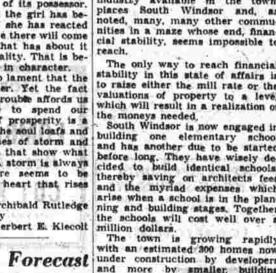
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A member of the South Windsor Board of Finance this week brought forth a proposal that an effort be made to as-cure the voluntary cooperation of home builders in helping to finance the construction of new schools in that town. The proposal was made at a Democratic rally type dinner-dance in Manchester Monday night. Undoubtedly this sentlawing had

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Work Underway **On Nike Project** 

A major buildings and grounds mprovement project by the Con-Construction Co., 21 Tolland Tpke. is underway at the Manshester and Glastonbury sites of the local Nike battery. Convers last month was award-ed a \$254,987 contract for the construction of alterations and ad-ditions to dual areas of the six

Nike units in the Hartford De fense area. Initial work was started at East Windsor and the Manchester project was started this month. According to the firm, which was awarded the contract by the Army Corps of Engineers, work being done here now includes the construction of a paint and oil

storage building and a sentry box, the installation of underground lines for street lighting, the erec-tion of utility line poles, and the clearing of drainage ditches. Later this month, the firm will repaye the access road which leads to the Manchester site off Keens , reseed lawn areas, and install St., reseed inwn areas, and install lawn watering equipment. Later the project will spread to batteries at Portland, Cromwell, Plainville and Simsbury. The overall job will take about five months, Convers said. Meanwhile, the Rogers, Bennett and Meade Construction Co., of Seymour announced that work

would begin soon on the construc-tion of a \$6,800 athlete field at the local base. The firm, isst month, was awarded an \$86,000 contract for identical layouts at the State's dozen Nike sites and at the 63rd Group headquarters in New Britain. A 60- by 120-foot area will be

graded, paved and fenced in and facilities for basketball, volleyball, handball, tennis, badminton and shuffleboard will be erected. The Seymour concern is presently working on the areas a round idgeport and will move to the tford area soon, they reported.

### Nike News

Battery C, 11th AAA Missile Battalion, will celebrate its secand anniversary tomorrow with a family picnic at the Manchester, site off Keeney 'St. / Although Battery C did not come

o Manchester until the fall of 1956, the unit-its personnel and equipment-was organized at the U.S. Army Guided Miasile Center Ft. Bliss, Tex., on June 14, 1956. All of the battery's officers and anlisted men, their wives and children will attend the picnic. Tomorrow is also, the 183rd an aiversary of the United States Army. A battalion parade, parti-cipated in by troops from battalion headquarters and the three atteries, will be staged this afternoon at the Battery C site Battalion Commander Lt. Col. James P. Strauss will view a color guard and L4. Clinton L. Caffee, battalion adjutant." will /read con memoration messages from secretary of the army and the chie

of staff. Personnel Leave Unit Three specialists third class pro viously stationed at Battery C have been transferred to duty elsewhere John E. Cobb, battery cook, ha rone to Thule, Greenland; Andrew Sikora, motor mechanic, reporte to the 967th Battalion at Milford and Richard Jaconette, mainter ance man was assigned to the 741s Battalion at Fairfield. Also leaving the battery this month for indefinite temporary

duty with the 63rd Group, Net Britain, was 1st Lt. Arthur 1 Dowd. Battery C fire control pl toon leader. 1st Lt. Matthew . Howard, who reported here from Battery A last month, will tak over Dowd's duties, Dowd wi work at the Group's Air Defense Command Center.

New arrivals at the local un are Sgt. Charles R. McCurdy, who came here from Germany and a sumed the duties of supply ser-geant; and W.O. William R. Hawkins, from Ft., Bliss, a missile mai tenance warrant officer. Both new mea are married and have children. They will reside in the Lake wood Circle Capehart housing de velopment when the project i completed later this month.

Talks and Tours Set Next Wednesday, the Rotary Club of Coventry will hold its June meeting at Battery C. Following the noon luncheon and business seasion, the group will be given guided tour of both the contr site in Manchester and the launch er area in Glastonbury. Today, about 75 sixth graders from the Buckley School, accompanied by three teachers, will tour the two areas as part of the site-

inspection-by-school-children program conducted by Battery C. Last week about 30 Manchester Cub Scouts visited the site, and the week before, about 45 persons, members of the Sons of the Ameri-can Legion, Rockville Squadron, No. 14, were here. On the latter tour, the group was eacorted by C. W. O. Gerald Taber who lives Talcottville Rd, Rockville. Also that week, Lt. Howard was guest speaker at the Manchester schange Club's monthly meeting. He spoke on "Nike in Defense of America" and showed several films. On June 6, Lt. Howard also gave a talk on Nike electroni equipment at a meeting of the Electronics Unlimited Club at the



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## Mrs. Alice Steele, 98, Dead; Wrote for Herald 34 Years

Mrs. Alice Webster Steele, 95. old Sugar Hill District in Tolland who for 34 years served as Tolland before her mitriage. correspondent for The Manchester Besides her daughter and grand-Evening Herald, died yesterday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ira Creelman, in Stow, Mass. Mrs. Steele retired in 1954, after, of Reckville; and two great-grandattracting hatlonwide attention as ene of the oldest active newspaper correspondents in the country. She also wrote for the Rockville Lead-erated Church, with the Rev. Wil-

newspaper feature stories and of land. The Ladd Funeral Home of



Mrs. Allee W. Steele

birthplace was the Timoth Benton homestead near the No Semetery. The house is one of T toric landmarks, datin back to the days of the early se

The daughter of the late Gard fer and Martha Drake Webste the had lived in Tolland all her lif moved to West Hartford after marrying the late John Steele i 1877, and with the exception of th ast two years. A year after marriage they returned to Tollan there her husband ran a dair

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tr, a weekly newspaper. She was the subject of several will be in North Cemetery, Tel-Rockville is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

### Changes Slow. Labor Control

(Continued from Prge One) But he argued in sustance that t was impractical to attempt too much at this time. He said "this session of the Sene is not the last chance" to enact other proposals. He reminded e Senators, too, that this is an election year, and said "we are dealing with one of the most sensiive, technical and difficult" areas. f legislation: The bill does cover many areas

where actions are needed, Mc-Ciellan argued, and provides remwidely read syndicated cartoon can object." "Believe It or Not by Kennedy said McClellan's speech

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A staunch Democrat, Mrs. Steele was said to have arisen at 5:30 rm. when she was 93 years old to walk to the polls on election day. She was also active until recent years as a member of the Tol-land Federated Church, Pomona Grange, the State and national granges, the Tolland Library Assn., and Sabra Trumbull Chapter, DAR. She was also well known as an antique collector and had a large collection of unusual buttons. She was born in Tolland Jan. 22, Stefo, a year and four months be-fore the start of the Civil War. Her birthplace was the Timothy Holland said the amendment Wine Holland said the amendment was possible of a 1951 Supreme Court decision that a Wisconsin law prohibiting public Wisconsin law prohibiting public will the state and national granges, the State and national granges, the Tolland Library Assn., She was also well known as an antique collector and had a large collection of unusual buttons. She was born in Tolland Jan. 22, the birthplace was the Timothy



evidence to bring her to trial. It was Atty. Goldstein who won

an acquittal for Dr. Donald F. Gibson of Danbury in 1952 of a charge that he induced the death ing two Bridgeport policemen. But in an unprecedented legal maneuver, the state appealed to the Supreme Court of Errors and won the right to try Palka for first degree surder. Palka was convicted and subsequently executed, but Atty. Goldstein raised the lasue of double copardy and the case won wide attention. Many other cases have aided his reputation as a top law-

In Goldstein's Hands This is the man on whom Ferra will depend to save his life fo allegedly shooting Mrs. Seddon o Joneiy Valley Falls Rd. March 1 Ferrari was indicted Tuesday f first degree murder and today was to be put to ples. The state requires a person marged with mur fer in the first degree to plead innocent

Ferrari, a 42-year-old Verona. N. J., industrial consultant and former Wallingford native, is said by State Police to have pumped two bullets into Mrs. Seddon as she sat in her car sometime. March 11. Her body was not foun until two days later when a near by resident, wondering why green Chevrolet was still parked in the same spot where he had previously seen it, looked in and made the discovery. State Police have built their

case and turned it over to State's Atty. Joel Reed II who is expected to prosecute. ie of the salient factors state had hoped to use in build ing its case was the revolver Fer rari allegedly used. However, concerted search in the Conn ticut River where Ferrari said h threw the gun has failed. Ferrari first confessed to the shooting shortly after his arrest. but has since reportedly changed his confession. Retained Tuesday

Atty. Goldstein came into t case Tuesday when Ferrari at peared at Tolland County Super Court without counsel. Asked he had one by Judge Abraham S Bordon, Ferrari, said, "I have, bu before the secret grand jury ses-before the secret grand jury ssesion, Ferrari was counseled Atty, Robert Pigeon, public d fender. Ferrari was originally represented by Atty. Joseph De laney of Wallingford, retained by Ferrari's brother, Thomas, former Wallingford police commissioner.

Atty. Goldstein, a 60-year-old bachelor, is probably as well know for his civil practice as well his work in the criminal courts. At the present time he is de fending GOP National Chairma Meade Alcorn and seven others in a Hartford Federal Court cit

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## charge that he induced the death of an elderly woman patient so he might benefit by her will. Earlier in his career, while act-ing as court-appointed counsel for Frank Palka, Atty. Goldstein succeeded in winning a verdict of second degree murder for the man who in 1937 was charged with kill-ing two Bridgeport policemen. But Free Plant For Dad—Free Expert Advice—Free Balloons For The Kids Mr. N. Hennigan Bug Expert Trained consultant to help you with bug and lawn. problems. Mr. Pardon Cornell Plant Expert Plant Superintendent, C. R. BURR & CO. He grows over 100.000 plants a year. Let him help you with your shrub and tree problems.

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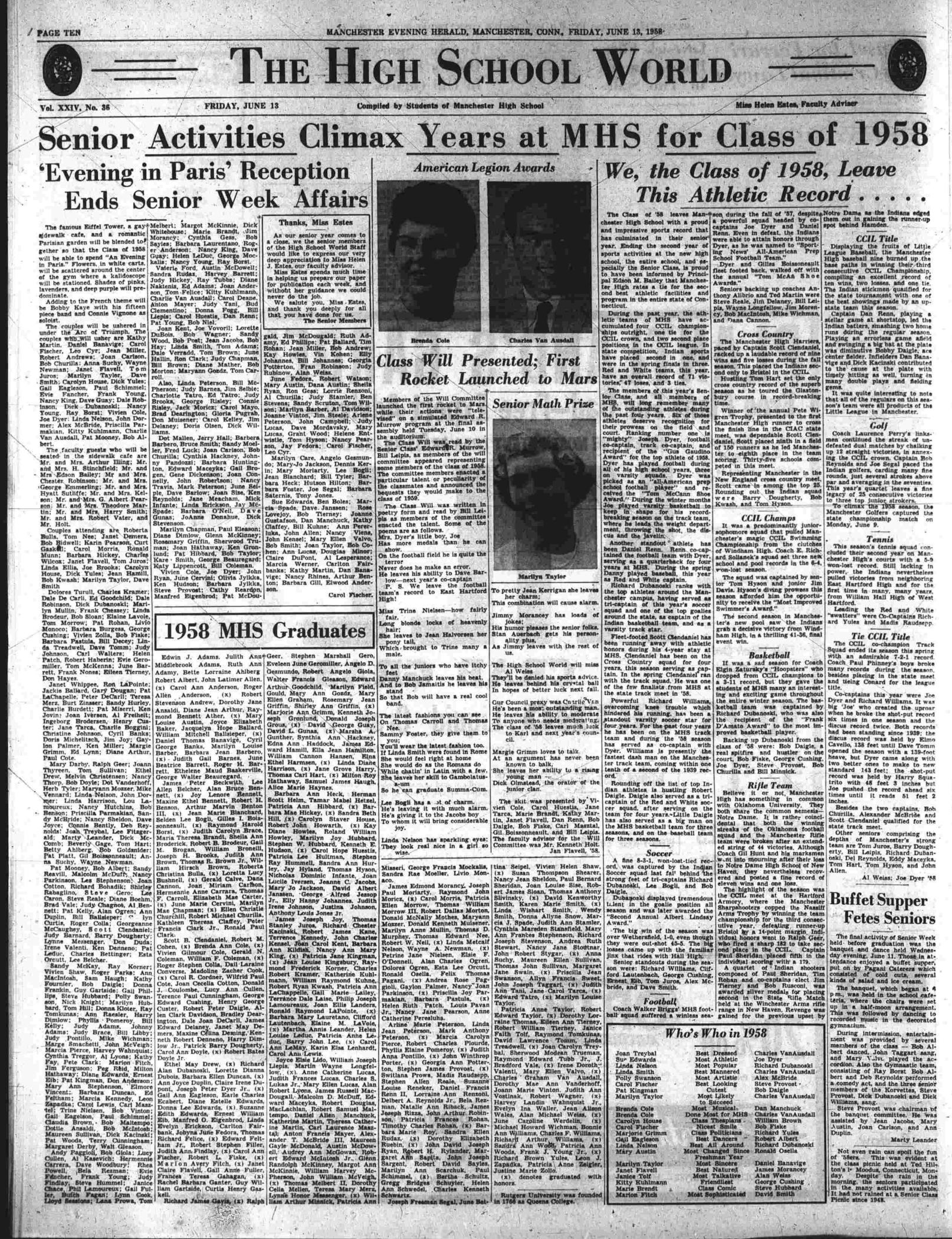
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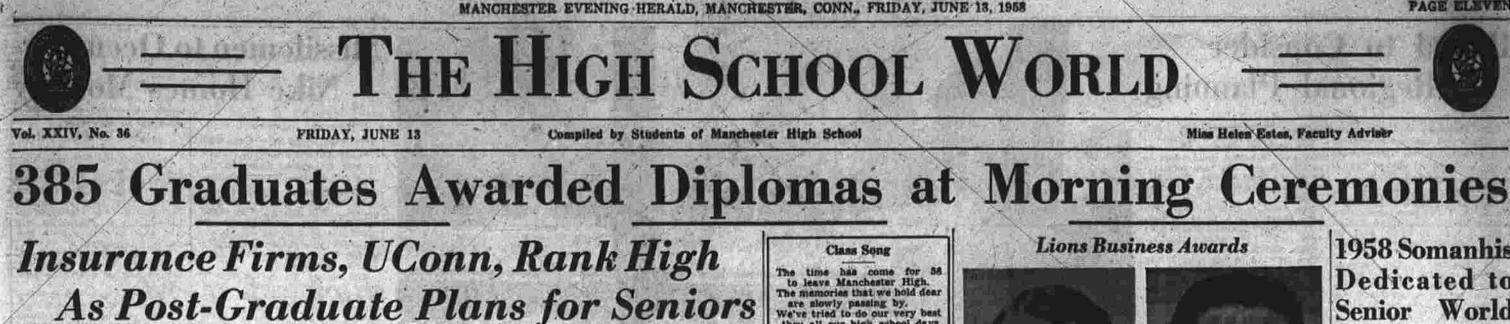
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### **Scholarships** Awarded to Senior Grads

Many members of the class of 1958 have proven their superior qualities this year when they were awarded scholarships from different colleges and organizations. Following is an alphabetical list of these recipients who have shown achievement in leadership, service, and character, as well as do-ing outstanding work scholastical-

Danny Banavige received a scholarship from the United Air-craft; Gillis Boissonneault, from the Manchester Education Assn. and also from the University of Hartford; Loretta Bushnell, from Chapman College; Scott Clendanfrom Georgetown University; Brenda Cole, from the New England Conservatory; Dick Dubafrom Wesleyan; and Dyer, from Brown University. Gail Eagleson was the winner of the Verplanck PTA scholarship. Diane Edwards was presented, with a scholarship from the Uni-

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r, Charles Kramer, Patricia Leduc, Ann Lucas, Judy Lucas, Mary Lucas, Eill McPherson, Eise Correct and Maureen Sullivan, at Fisher Junior Col-bige; Gall Fuller, at Hartford Institute of Accounting: Those attending Morse College are Janet Demers, Eveleen Gero-miler, Peter Hewitt, John Mc-by Veigh, Andrea Paggioli, Mary Ann by State Teachers, Lin-the Stephenson, John Taggart and Jo-ann Vinton.

in, at G. Fox & Co.; Donald technic institute are Dan Bana, ombe, at Lynn Poultry; Mau-Wellert Company, Mathematical States, Son Clark, Ron Gens, Multiple at W.T. Grant Co.; Terrer Laise, Tom Melbert, and Upsala,

School Prizes Announced

school year Wednesday. Citizenship awards, for which

nominations were made by stu-dents and the final vote by the faculty, were made as follows: the American Legion medals to Brenda Cole and Charles VanAus-dail; the DAR medal to Brenda Cole; the Civitan award, for Jun-iors, to Dale Robinson and Karl Richell Richell.

achievement and character were awarded to thirteen students: The Rensselaer medal and certificate for excellence in mathematics and science to Daniel Banavige; the Hartford Engineering Society slide rule for the same abilities to Edward Feltham; the Elmira College Merit Awards Go To Club Workers ward Feltham; the Elmira College key and certificate for an out-standing Junior girl to Dale Rob-inson; the Harvard Book Prize



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Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Advises

Class Song The time has come for 58, to leave Manchester High. The memories that we hold dear are slowly passing by. We've tried to do our very best thru all our high school days, We leave you now with madness

Janssen, and Dave Tomm. Ray and Lana



## **Class History Depicted** At 1958 Class Night Fallot has contributed various can-did shots to make this Somanhis even more memorable.

versation at the typical committee ao popular in senior year. The stumeeting which opened Class Night dents take time from their fun to Tuesday night. The mock meeting discuss honors their class has won.

Ron Geas, Don Dean Trueman. Ballsieper, Dave Marilyn Taylor, Carolyn House. Ballsieper, Dave and Lana Prows. Honorable through it while debating hesitant. The Class N mention was given to June Cer- ly about entering. The students sisted of Jim nell, Marion Fitch, Barbara Hickey achedule cards, designating Main Manchuck, John Ryan, Steve These pages present the names

The scene changes to an open feature in the 1958 Somanhis ouse-party-the type that became is a page of numerous shots

 Veigh, Andrea Paggioli, Mary Ann Neil, at Grand Union: Dick Kacin-Rei and John. Stygar. at. Sears
 Bob Fiske will attend the University of Bridgeport; Helen Le-and Roebuck.
 Bob Kane will work at Hartford
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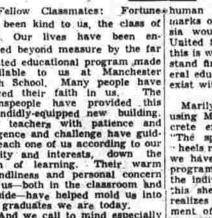
der the guidance of Miss Ione Fellows, faculty adviser, and Judy Pontillo, editor-in-chief, is dedicated to "our world." This phrase refers to our scholastic world here in Manchester High School and the world of business, school, or service which some of us are about to

The new cover of the Somanhip is credited to Sandy McBrid This cover of cream color and pur-ple cartoons, is definitely new and exciting and has broken away from the traditional cover of a solid color. The leaves between the cover are filled with numerous ca toon's depicting "our world" in MHS. These clever sketches were drawn by Polly Swanson, Sandy McBride, and Ray DuCharme. Leon

world of seniors.

now mature | taken in the science labs.

The Class Night Committee con- drawings, introducing the reader













### PAGE TWELVE.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1950

## **Board to Consider Regional Planning**

Area Planning Region when the State Development Commission completed a final definition of the Region, Turkington said it is dif-

The Board of Directors Tues-day pight will begin consideration of a proposal to make Manchester a proposal to the proposal to the proposal to the town by the State De-velopment Commission's Planning on the function of the regional proposal to the town by the State De-velopment Commission's Planning on the function of the regional planning is an important move forward in this area. It can provide a regional perspective for the member towna, can plan for the member towna, can provide a meeting ground for common problement to provide a proposal planning some time

owns affected to join the Capital vor of regional planning some time

completed a final definition of the region. Common Interests Cited The towns included are said to be already joined together by a community of interests, activities and problems. Joining the Plan-ning Region would not impose any commitments on them. However, before a planning au-thority can be established, 60 per cent of the municipalities con-cerned must adopt the necessary ordinance. Creation of the Plan-ning Region and the procedures for joining It are set forth in a re-

**De Gaulle Wants President** Have Right to Fire Premier said she was unaware she had hit

(Continued from Pag One)

Napoleon for eventual repayment, to appear in Town Court June 23. De Gaulle's continued associa- Dennis F. Merchant, 20, of Wil-De Gaulle's continued associa-tion with such political leaders as Socialist chief Guy Mollet and MRP leader Pierre Pfilmin, de-spite the screams of the critics in Algiers, showed his new aware-ness that their support is needed Broad St.

military chief there, said through His court Monday. ernment a month ago.

spokesman said. On the face, this appeared de-fance of the Premier's order to the army to get out of politics. But Salan could be keeping his of a Main St. residence.

to them Salan today publicly demonstrated his friendship for paratroop Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu. now in Paris' doghouse. Massu was one of the Army officers who signed a public safety committee motion Tuesday demanding the abolition of the parliamentary system in Paris. De Gaulle severely criticized the action in a cable to Salan.

Today, Salan drove outside Algiers to inaugurate a youth hosel and training center organized by Madame Suzanne Massu, the paratroop general's wife. Salan and Massu exchanged war greetings. While thanking Massu's wife for her social work.

Salan added .: and I equally thank our husband." In Paris a retired Air Force officer announced that he has formed a French Committee of

public Safety to match the Algiers group. Gen. Lionel Max Chaasin said the French committee would serve as a single new group in France to rally anti-Communists. The Atty, George C. Lessner has been Atty, George C. Lessner has been The Alpina Society will meet at Atty. George C. Lessner has been The Alpina Society will meet at

ithout stopping. shot of 59 Russell St., reported the accident to police and gave the of Penn-Texas and its subsidiaries. In his letter to Lessner, Süber-Keith's car, police said. In his letter to Lessner, Süber-stein said, "I am certain that you have a great deal to contribute to the stein value of Man-

(Continued from Pag One) He also huddled with his econom-ic advisors on a new nationwide bond issue to replenish the coun-try's depleted store of foreign ex-change. De Gaulle himself was to kick off the bond drive with a nation-wide radio and television appeal tonight. The bonds reportedly will be sold for gold or hard currency-which Frenchmen hoard in times of crisis--and pegged to the gold Napoleon for eventual repayment. (Continued from Pag One) said she was unaware she had hit the car, police said. Damage to the parked car was minor. Mrs. Keith's car had only Scratches according to police. Mrs. Keith is scheduled to appear in Town Court Monday. Hanfnah B. Geiger, 44, of South Glastonbury, was arrested June 5 or the yosted limit. She is scheduled to appear in Town Court June 23. Williams Top

"The army is an essential part of the committee's work," the spokesman said.



news conference announcing the elected a member of the board of the W. P. Quish Funeral Home tobrew a chair at Chassin. Out-side, demonstrators shouted "Fas-cism." Dolligo, Amagada Dolligo, Dolligo, Amagada Dolligo, Dolligo, Amagada Dolligo, Dol Police Arrests A minor accident yesterday has resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Bea-trice P. Keith, 52, of 361 Porter St. She is charged with evading responsibility. Batter and Roltner as members and management appointed Lessner and Roltner as members of the graduat-ing me Patrolman Samuel Maltempo said that according to two wit-nesses that were driving behind Mrs. Keith's car, the woman hit the left rear fender of a parked Che same said today his election Wate St. and continue and continue and continue and reacting and car on Main St. and continued on to Pratt & Whitney's board repre-selected for scholarship and cam- Boston-Curry powder is a mix thout stopping. sents another effort on the part pus activities to serve as counselors ture of different aplees. The aver-The witnesses and the owner of of the parent company to provide and dornutory proctors during the age American spice manufactures he parked car, Charles F. Yurk- stockholders in the area with in- coming college year.

that the persons in the car-follow-ing Mra. Keith at the time of the accident told her that she had hit the car. She returned to the lo-cation but did not see anyone and went home she told police. She



An undergraduate at Manchester High School looks wist- | congratulations on them. The class of 1958 has the stage, but his turn will come. (Herald Photo by Ofiara) fully at the graduates, in their glory as relatives shower

## Tech Student

Algiers, showed his new aware-ness that their support is needed to put his plan for constitutional reform across with the voters. His ideas for a stronger executive branch foundered once, after World War II. on the rocks of tra-ditional French opposition to a strong government and widespread in difference. Metchant is scheduled to appear not court Monday. Patrolman Cassells arrested him with passing in a no passing cone. Police said that the youth. Metchant is cheduled to appear in Town Court Monday. Patrolman Cassells arrested him with passing in a no passing cone. Police said that the youth. The part of the scholastic achievement and letters were swarded to members of the var-sity and junior varsity basketball and baseball teams. Fred D. Manganelli, director, spoke about the significance of the scholastic awards before making the presentations. The award for atrong government and widespread indifference.
 On the colonial front the prem-ier scheduled a conference with fer scheduled a conference with Felix Houphouet-Boigny, a West
 African Negro who is one of his vice premiers.
 Houphouet-Boigny, who is be-lieved to wield considerable influ-with operating a truck without
 Scholastic awards before making scholastic awards before making the presentations. The award for the best student in the school was received by John Williams of the machine department. This award is presented each year to the stu-dent who has exhibited the best all-around ability in the scholastic program.

lieved to wield considerable influ-ence among voters in France's overweas territories, has been con-ducting a 2-year study of how to transform the wobbly French union into something like the British Commonwealth. In Algiers, meanwhile, Gen Raoul Salan, De Gaulle's civil and military chief there, said through military chief there, said through a spokesman that he has no inten-tion of withdrawing his officers from the Committees of Public Safety which defied the Paris gov-ernment a month ago. Monday. LeBlanc and Maner were ar-rested by State Patrolman An-thony J. Kurylo. James V. Farrand, 44, of Soli grant for his photo-electric cell

But Salan could be keeping his men on the committees as a re-straining influence and a pipeline to them. Richard Bissell, Roger Liebm n. Exlaus Parker, Burton Zinsser Harry Holmes and John Kaminski. scorer.

Varsity baseball letters were awarded to Henry Jaslowski, David Hegart, Paul Doucette, Burton Zinsser, Thomas Vaiciulis, Edward Accomazzo, Harry Holmes, William Brown, John Kaminski, Ronald Stavens, James Menditto. Francis Brown, scorer, and Ronald

Boulay, manager. Robert F. Donovan, English instructor and assistant coach, presented junior varsity letters to Ronald Stavens, William Bucholz, Gary York, R ymond Stewart, Francis Chaves, Thomas Vaiciulis, of their mortarhards from the left George Lathrop, and James Men- front to the right front to indicate ditto in basketball. Matthew Hy-ick, Richard Wescott, William A school bell rang, but no one Farvis, William Bucholz, Phillip paid any attention to it,

luster, and John Fales in baseball.



MARILYN TAYLOR Valedictorian

(Continued from Page One)

Kenneth Mille

"Triumph

blends about 16 spices into curr





St. Joseph, Mo .- When the Pony Express was established in 1860 the charge for carrying letters was \$5 a half ounce, Later this was reduced to \$1. The Pony Express beof communication, After that all mail went across the nation by 1,600,000 JOBLESS IN ITALY

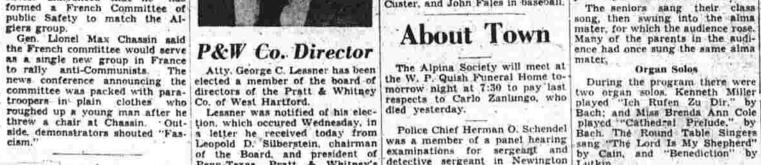
came history in October, 1861, af-ter the telegraph had spanned the country with a more rapid means stagecoach and later by railroad. the labor force.



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385 Graduate At High School in 1959. He said today that the ma, the seniors turned the tassels directive is based "on the pre-of their mortarboards from the left to indicate to continue to live within its at the start of 1958 totaled 1.existing income without higher taxes." Balry Month is a good time for you to discover new taste treats (and re-discover old favorites) from our wide ar-TOTTO favorites) from our wide ar-ray of dairy feeds, all pur-chased from heat fault Daily Home Delivery To **MANCHESTER -- BOLTON** EAST HARTFORD --- VERNON



## **Missilemen to Occupy** Nike Homes Monday

tanchester Nike site and their Manchester Nike alle and their families will begin moving into the 32 new Capehart homes at the rear of Lakewood Circle Monday, an Army Engineer spokesman said today. On that day, the final papers will be signed and the Corps will give the development to the U.S. Army and the responsibil-ity of its maintenance and upkec. to Battery C and the 11th AAA Misaile Battalion. The houses, all in the \$15,5° price range by current divilian building standards, have been completed; the oval-shaped street serving the ares has been paved; the sidewalks are all in; and wa-ter, sewage and power lines are instabled. Water and sewage service is tied in with the town mains at Lakewood Circle and Bruce Rd. families will begin moving into the

Bruce Rd.

Final Checks

development was never disclored. but in April 1957, when the con-tract was awarded the Miller firm borrowed \$1.035,700 from the Chase Manhaitan Bank to cover the cost of building the 32 homes here and 16 at each of the battal-ion's Portland and East Windsor sites. It is estimated that the local project cost about a half million

would reduce the value of their for more than 30 years and operhomes and would make a con-gested area out of the usually til two years ago when he and his quiet neighbothood. The complaints went as far as He was born in Scotland, Conn. East Windsor' areas , were pleted in the fall.

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### **Commencement** Speaker 'Pony Letter' Cost \$5

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sary before occupancy, is current-ly underway and deficiency list work is being completed. Army and Engineer Corps inspectors will make final checks this week-end. Workmen today are doing iandscaping and seeding, the last step prior to completion. One fam-ily has already moved their pos-sessions into one of the buildings, the spokesman said. The project was the undertak-ing of the Anthony J. Miller Co. of Atlantic City, N. J. and several subcontractors. It was done under the supervision of Army Engineer Corp. representative Charles Dor-ington. A 2.300-foot access road con-many, Nov. 18, 1890, and came to necting the area with the end of this country in 1894. He lived in Garden Grove Rd, where the main Hartford for 35 years and was gate to the Nike site is located, is employed all that time as a maingate to the Nike site is located, is also finished. The road was con-structed by the L. and Z. Earth Moving Co. of Webster, Maas. for \$35,318. Town Directors gave their permission for the road building and the thoroughfare will soon be-come town property, as agreed. The exact cost of the housing development was never disclosed. but in April 1957, when the con-

Wilton L. Rose Controversial Subject The Capehart humes were not A former Coventry resident, died built without protest, however, Lakewood Circle residents before and even after the contract was awarded complained to the town and Army officials that the project He was a resident of Coventry The complaints went as tar as the Pentagon and forced an inves-tigation into other possible sites for the development. The Army, however, held fast to its plan and word, which was at first inter-rupted by adverse weather, sinst. May, The Portland and 28 grandchildren and a greatgranddaughter; a aister, Mrs. Charles Rowland of Poquonock Bridge; a brother, Edward P. Rose of Willimantic; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. omorrow at the First Congregational Church in Coventry, with the Rev. James R. MacArthur

Carlo Zanlungo of 297 Spruce pastor, officiating. Burial will be t. died yesterday at his home af- in the Nathan Hale Cemetery, Coventry. He was born in Italy and lived Friends may cal. at the Potter in Manchester for 50 years. He Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., was a veteran of World War I. Willimantic, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Mass

American Club and was a 'com- A second anniversary Mass wil nicant at St. James" Church. be said tomorrow morning at Zanlungo is survived by his wife, o'clock in St. James' Church for Mrs. Adele Zanlungo; a son, Clay- Mrs. Margaret Miner.

ton L. of this town; a sister, Miss Rose Zanlungo of Buenos Aires; a brother, John, in Italy; and three Milwaukee — The brewing in dusty is the fifth largest taxpayer Funeral services will be held in the nation: Ahead of it come

voter-maker session on Satur-day, June 21. An inspection program, neces-sary before occupancy, is current- Main St., and at St. James' Church

Columbia

senior, sonny has been active with Mrs. Freabody. a farming project for the past four years. Last year he bought T5 scres of land from George Cobb. It is part of the old family Homestead, but needs a lot of work done on it before it is really farm-of Mrs. A. R. Shappe at her home on done on it before it is really farm-of Mirs A. R. Shappe at her home on ing land. His work to date on this, his helfers and a forestry project, setting out 3,000 pine trees, a few locust and a few blight reaistant chestnuis, was the reason for the visit of Frank Atwood, Walter Jhcoby, Randolph Whaples and

projects and the boy who has ac-complished the most, in the best manner, will win a trip to Kansas City, Kan, next fall to the nation-

al convention of FFA. Beach Committee Reports Columbia Recreation Council's Beach Committee met at the beach with the new chairman, Joseph Lusky, earlier this week. They set Saturday, June 21 as the official sening day at the beach. Lusky appointed George E. Pet ers to be in charge of the building nd Peter Naumec and Josep Tashlik, care of the grounds Naumec will complete the boat piers. Wilbur Fletcher and th ea Explorer Scouts have been

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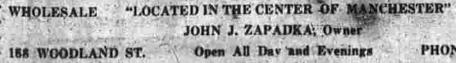
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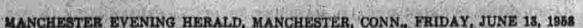
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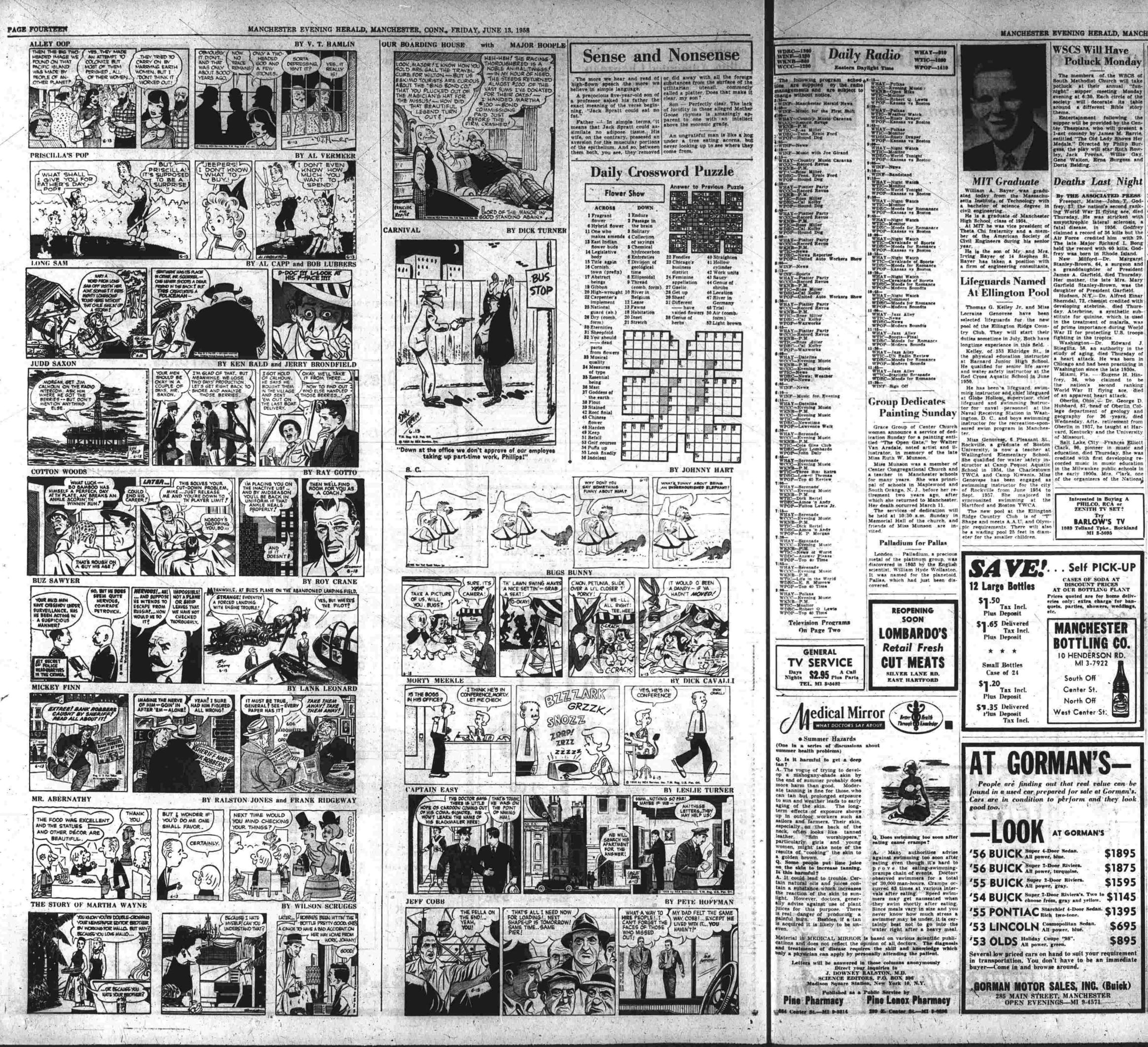
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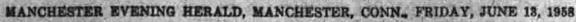
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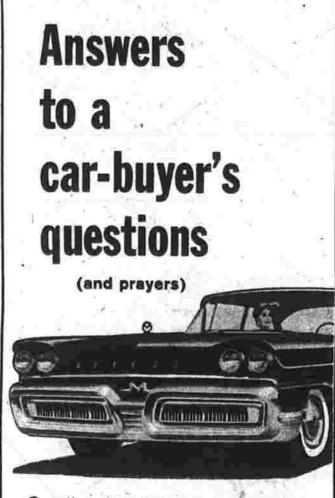
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### Hogan's on the Beam

Ball rises toward No. 8 green ahead of flock of sand from Ben locan's stroke from tran in U.S. Open first round vesterday Snishing with 75, was four strokes off the pace, even seemed perfection. (AP Photofax)



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# **Trio Shoots 71 to Share Lead in National Open** No Golfer Breaks Par; Hogan Trails with 75 Tuisa, Okia., June 12 (P)—Twenty years ago Dick Metz, then a star of the pro golf circuit, had the National Open championship all wrapped up going into the last round, only to lose it with a horrible 79. Today. Metz, a weather-beaten

1951 Open at Oakland Hills - a collected three hits. course still used as a criterion in comparing torgh ones — that no one in the Open had matched or broken par on the first day. South-ern Hills par is 35-35—70 for a tough hilly 6,907-yard layout. Some of the old timers had to NATIONAL LEAGUE course still used as a criterion in Some of the old timers had to reach clear back to the 1927 Open at Oakmont to recall an occasion and want on to defeat the Medica in the first two innings and went on to defeat the Medica in the first including a horne run fait a start and run the fight," said the two never would meet a the fight," said katz. Matty Stein, Hart's manager, George Katz, a ranch, playing in a few minor sidering himself as retired. Boros is a sione-faced, solid 220-

pounder who never seems to be and Rippman.

All that helped make the 7

first to win a fifth, twice-champion

on the first round-two-time amain the National Amateur and 50 up to 22 years of age. Any boy the gross gate as \$87,500.

Today Metz, a weather-beaten | ended in a 9-? He.



Open who would like to be the signed to a pro contract as a re- agreed with Clayton. A poll of nouncing the operation to be per-first to win a fifth, twice-champion sult of attending this tryout camp, eight sportswriters at ringside gave formed at the University of Penn-Cary Middlecoff, and Sammy will have all his expenses reim-Snead, who never has won the big bursed and he will be sent to one It was another good pay night medicine. 74s cisco chain.

save himself and the ball club a 55-17-2.

booing there won't be much of a

is still in high school will Hart is now 25-3-2 and Turner ey, owner of Calumet Farm.



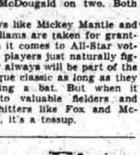
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Triples — Martyn, Kansas City, and Lemon, Washington, 5: Tut-tle, Kansas City, 4, Robinson, Baltimore, Berberet, Boston, Pow-



best starting team on the field, have a bit of an edge. When he timely hitters like Fox and Mc- York, 57; Ramos, Washington, 55. same the players like came into Yankee Stadium for a Dougald, it's a tossup.





Yesterday's Result Kansas City 4-2 New York 1 Boston 4, Detroit 2. Baltimore 7. Cieveland Washington 6, Chicago 5 (N)

American League

Dougaid will be the American League's starting second baseman in the All-Star game in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium on Tuesday.

The White Sox say their little Nellie Fox will be on second. This will be one of the more

nteresting facets of the Il-Star

voting, results of which Commis-sioner Ford Frick will announce around June 27.

Despite the Yankes and White

Box feeling regarding these out-standing second basemen, the play-ers plan to make no concentrated effort to vote against these two

agile operatives. For instance, a Yankee can't

vote for a teammate but he could prevent Fox from getting a vote that might beat McDougald. For

vexample, a Yankee could vote for say Ken Aspromonte who is play-ing a good second base for Wash-

ington. The White Sox could do the same thing to help Fox. What

New York Boston Kankas City Washington Baltimore Cleveland 23 29 442 22 30 423 Detroit at New York (N) (4-5) vs. Shants (4-2). Kansas City at Boston (N) Gar-ver (7-2) vs. Brewer. (2-5). Cleveland at Washington (N) Narleski (7-4) vs. Stobbs (2-4).

(4-5) vs. Harshman (5-5). Tomorrow's Games Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Baltimore. Detroit at New York.

Kansas City at Boston. National League Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3. Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1. Standings W L Pet. GF

t. Louis Chicago Philadelphia 27 29 482 Los Angeles 22 30 .4. Today's Games 22 30 .432

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles. Philadelphia at San Francisco.

plays Sam Symonds of Hill today in the semi-finals of the Eastern Interscholastic Golf Assn. Tour-nament for private schools. The The Kansas City Ath

kid pitchers and \$75,000. One of the pitchers was termed\*-

**Expected on McDougald and Fox** 

NELLIE FOX

Los Angeles 4-3. Raydon, 24, who lost his first the eighth. Ed Mathewa' 13th Walls. Chicago at Baltimore (N) Pierce iwo decisions in the majors walk- home run had tied it 4-all in the Cepeda. San Francisco. 14. Chicago at Baltimore (N) Pierce iwo decisions in the majors walk- home run had tied it 4-all in the Cepeda. San Francisco. 14. two decisions in the majors walk- home run had tied it 4-all in the Cepeda. San Francisco. 14. Stolen Bases—Ashburn, Phila-Jon Iwo decisions in the majors walk-seventh against Moe Drabow-up singles to Daryl Spencer and Orlando Cepeda, The Giants scored in the fourth on Cepeda's infield In the fourth on Cepeda's infield Iwo decisions in the majors walk-seventh against Moe Drabow-delphia and Mays. San Francisco, 14. Stolen Bases—Ashburn, Phila-delphia and Mays. San Francisco, 10: T. Taylor, Chicago and Skin-ner. Pittaburgh, S: Gilliam, Los child struck him in the chest. Jon-bild struck him in the chest. Jon-MadMurray of Morgan State, who home soaking up Nietzche. Schopen-hauer and Voltaire. Tonight at Madison Square Garden he in the fourth on Cepeda's infield Humberto Robinson (1-2) won it ner. Pittsburgh. S; Gilliam. Los child struck him in the chest. Jor-



the submarine base to Bartlett's for the other runs.

and 20-s tossed in to keep them sharp. Limbering up drills were Reach Semi-Finals Greenwich, June 13 (#)—Medal-ist Conrad Decker of, Peddie meets Stepuen Trott of Hill School and Clark Mackenzie of Lawrenceville plays Sam Symonds of Hill today scheduled today.

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Swoon's Son goes after a second consecutive victory in the Moriarty Bros, went down to its

pounder who never seems to be disturbed by heat though he says he feels it as much as anybody. At 8, he's about a year younger than the "new" Bolt, who says he finally has conjuered his temper and is playing better golf for it. One stroke behind going into the second round were Lloyd Man-grum, another tested veteran who old Frank Stranahan. Two behind

Mike Rothman's two home runs shooters look pretty good. There were 20 of them, including Ben Hogan, a four-time winner of the Hogan, a four-time winner of the led Manchester Trust to a 5-3 win counted for all the winners' runs and provided them with a come-

## won the Open in 1946, and 35-year-old Frank Stranahan. Two behind at 73 were 48-year-old Jimmy Demaret and Bruce Crampton, a 22-year-old Australian pro. Look Pretty Good Strank at Pynchon Park on Friday; Look Pretty Good Strank at Pynchon Park at Pynchon Park Jank Pynchon June 27 and Saturday, June 28. point must system. Judge Jim money winner this year, conceiva-Both sessions will start at 10 a.m. Mina had Turner a 46-45 winner bly could race again. But he won't.

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sur champion Harvie Ward, tour-ig pro Gene Litter. Smiley Quick, club pro who once was runnerup have completed high school and vision or radio coverage, announced the gross sate as \$37,500. Jones in New York after confer- chester. Interested managers or Green Manor .. 010 200 0-3-4-0 Ted Gibbons, barness racing sec-retary at Rockingham Park, for-merly played end for Bowdoin Col-lege. His oldest son captained the tors. Seven camp in opening games. Bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-high track record which stood for by track record which stood for tors. Seven camp in opening games. Bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-high track record which stood for by track record which stood for tors. Seven camp in opening games. Bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-high track record which stood for tors. Seven camp in opening games. Bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-high track record which stood for tors. Seven camp in opening games. Bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-high track record which stood for tors. Seven camp in opening games. Bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-high track record which stood for tors. Seven camp in opening games. Bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-high track record which stood for tors. Seven camp in opening games. Bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-high track record which stood for tors. Seven camp in opening games. Bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-high track record which stood for tors. Seven camp in opening games. Bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-high track record which stood for tors. Seven camp in opening games. Bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-high track record which stood for tors. Seven camp in opening games. Bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-high track record which stood for tors. Seven camp in opening games. Bethlehem; Pa.-(NEA)-A Le-bethlehem; Pa

old Swiss-born surgeon who will Marblehead, Mass. June 13 (#)-Fare fied for third with plus six. erform the operation, has this to Marlene Hagge, unhappy with her Louise fired a 71 and Patty a 74. "I've treated a good number of game a week ago because she was. Mariene today plays in the four-"Twe treated a good number of horses with similar conditions, and some have raced, some have not. Some have raced and won. "The operation will make it pos-sible for Tim Tam to race again, which would be nice," the doctor ter race horse." again a week ago because she was "ateering" the ball, today is the leader entering the second round of the \$12,000 Round Robin Wom-en's Invitation Goil Tournamient. "In the Ladies PGA last week ter race horse." Mariene today plays in the four-some with Betsy Rawls (plus two) and Mickey Wright (minus 10), Patty Berg., Kathy Cornelius (plus two) and Bonnie Randolph (minus fine) provide the challenge to Miss Suggs faces Betty Jameson maid.

the sesamoid bone which forms the knob at the hack of the fetlock joint just above the foot. The re-ault is bone chips lodged between the toint suit is bone chips lodged between the joint. The day for next week's opera-tion has not been set and the final decision to operate. Dr. Kenny said, is up to Jones and Dr. Reed The timetable depends in part on reducing the swelling in Tim Tam's leg. Then he would be vanned from New York to Phila-delphis. New York doesn't have

The three-year-old colt won the -

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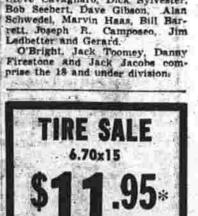
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delphia. New York doesn't have Louise Suggs and Patty Berg last year's winners-Ronnie Ger-ard in the 15 and under division and Paul O'Bright in the 18 and under division -- will be back to de-fend their titles. Tournament Director Bill La-

gault reports that no entries will me accepted after 7 o'clock tonight. Local winners will com-pete in the State Tournament June Entered in the 15 and under group are Jim Lesure Jr., Jos Lessner, Kevin Toomey, Neil Gott-fried, Barry Snyder, Ed Borgida, Steve Cavagnaro, Dick Sylvester, Bob Seebert, Dave Gibson, Alan

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30. Hits — Fox, Chicago, 68: Mal-sone, Boston, 62; Bridges, Wash-ington, 61, Minoso, Cleveland, 59; Power, Kanass City, 58. Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 16; Avila, Cleveland, 13; Malzone, Boston, and Power, Kanass City, 12; Kaline, Detroit, 11. Theirs Wasten Varian City

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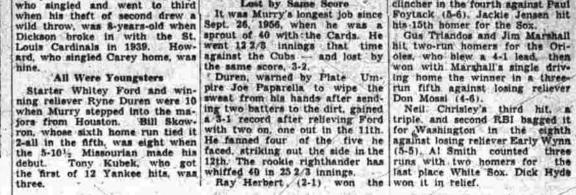
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**Yanks Beat Dickson** 

The kids who beat the old man, a rookie in the AL, were Andy Carey and Elston Howard. Carey, who singled and went to third when his theft of second drew a wild throw, was \$-years-old when Dickson broke in with the St, Louis Cardinals in 1939. How-

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## **Quartet of Meet Record Holders On Hand for NCAA Championships** Berkeley, Calif. June 13 (P) -+ Eddle Southern of the Univers

New York, June 13 (P)-For 18

in the fourth on Cepeda's infield Humberto Roomann (1-2) won it Angeles. 7. hit, two walks and a wild pitch, hit, two walks and a wild pitch, the Pirates getting only four hits with both runs unearned, scored Lawrence, once "the Bull" of 5-1, 833; Spahn, Milwaukee, 8-2, Lawrence, once "the Bull" of 5-1, 833; McCormick, San Francisco,

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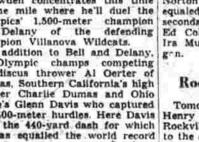
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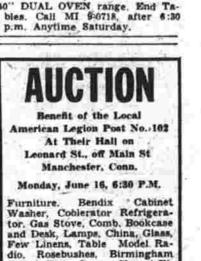
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annual auction wasn't a sellout. New articles have come in since, and it has been decided to hold another auction Monday at 6:30 p.m. Reid MacCluggage Jr. 69 An-saldi Rd., and Gretchen Palmer, 86 Hawthorne SL. have been named to editorial posts on "The Primus." University of Hartford yearbook, MacCluggage, who will enter the sophomore class at Hillyear Col-lege next fall, will serve as managege next fall, will serve as manag-ing editor. Miss Palmer, a third

resident, Mrs. Eugene Freeman, shut-ins. 98 Deepwood Dr. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30. Members are asked to bring their own silver-ware. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the Legion Home. The annual strawberry supper will be held at the Legion Home. The annual strawberry supper the East Glastonbury Methodist Church will be held Saturday. June 21, with servings at 5, 6 and Delts accial social socia Members are also reminded to 7 p.m. Reservations can be made Delta social sorority, the Lutheran bring in coupons for the child wel- with Mrs. Francis Somers, 1421 Club, and Phi Theta Kappa, honorprogram.

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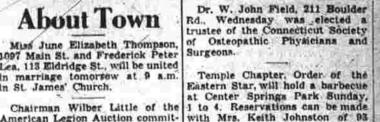
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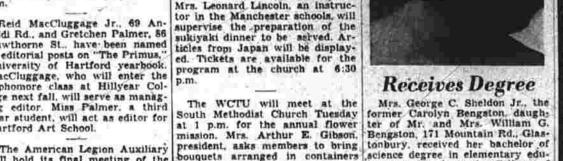


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